

FROM EVERY CORNER OF THE GLOBE

WHITE SOX DEFEATED

Ernie Johnson Goes to Los Angeles Team in Coast League

Los Angeles, March 21.—The Sox lost a ball game, a couple of fly balls and an infielder in the short space of an hour and a half today. The loss of the infielder, Ernie Johnson, was regretted most of all.

Ernie will play with the Angels if he can be satisfied with a salary. The deal is all fired up between the Chicago and Los Angeles clubs, but Johnson has yet to be shown the color of California money. If he signs he will be played regularly at shortstop, a position which has been longed for such a man since Joe Berger pined us. Berry asked Cal yesterday whether there was any chance of getting Berger back. The manager told him

there was not, and then the negotiations for Johnson began. They were closed this afternoon. There was no room for Ernie in the Chicago infield with Zeider, Lord, Weaver and Berger all on the payroll and likely to stay there.

White Sox Lose.
The score of the lost ball game was 4 to 3 and one of the lost fly balls gave the Angels a very important run. The other merely gave Doc White an opportunity to show some nice pinch hitting. Chink Mattick was the offender in the fatal case and Jimmy Johnston in the other. Mattick allowed a drive to dodge him and shoot past to the fence for a home run.

Doc White pitched five innings and gave a classy exhibition. But for Weaver's bad peg in the second inning the Seraphs never would have scored against him. Doc used his slow ball to great advantage as Rube Ellis will testify. Rube faced Doc twice and struck out just that many times.

It must be admitted that the Sox deserved to lose, for they performed badly after Doc was taken out. Kid Smith lost his bearings in the eighth and ascended to the height of Mount Lowe. Fearing his heart would be affected by the altitude, Mr. Callahan beckoned him to the bench and sent

in Bill Lange as rescuer. The first Angel who encountered Bill slapped out a base hit that drove in the winning run. Otherwise, Lange's rescue work was successful. Score:

R. H. E.
Chicago..... 3 10 2
Los Angeles..... 4 9 2
Batteries—White, Smith, Lange and Easterly; Tozer, Driscoll and Hoffman, Brooks.

BODIE GETS HOMER.
San Francisco, March 21.—The White Sox second division team and the Seals furnished the fans with a thrilling battle this afternoon in the first game of the second series. The Sox gathered first blood, scoring four runs early in the game, while the Seals came back in the fifth and scored three tallies.

Bodie lived up to his name as "Fence Buster" on his first trip to the bat in the first inning. He swatted the ball a terrible wallop and sent it spinning into the left field bleachers for a home run, chasing a team mate in ahead of him. He followed with a two-bagger the next time up. Zeider played a fast game. Score:

R. H. E.
White Sox..... 6 9 1
Seals..... 3 6 0
Batteries—Douglas and Goss; Henley, Ariett and Spencer, Sepulveda.

RUBE HAS CHAPERON.
Marlin, Tex., March 21.—The Giants left Marlin today on their way back to New York, with all the players except Murray and Jacobson in good shape. Murray expects to play with the team at the first stop—Houston—but it will be a week or more before Jacobson will be out. It has now been virtually settled that the Giants will return to Marlin in 1914 for their spring practice, as both Manager McGraw and President Hempstead favor the city.

The Colts, including Thorpe and Cooper, went on to Galveston, where a game is scheduled tomorrow. The regulars tie up with the Houston club of the Texas league at the same time. Coach Robinson is not with either team, having been left at the camp to greet Rube Marquand and to see that the temperamental southpaw gets the right sort of training on his way north.

ORIOLES SHUT OUT.
Southern Pines, N. C., March 21.—The Phillies shut out Baltimore here this afternoon 4 to 0 in the third game of the series.
Taylor's pitching was the feature of today's battle. The youngster allowed one hit and issued only one base on balls in five innings and could have gone further.

Baltimore made only two hits in four innings off Llewellyn, while the Phillies went through the nine innings with a single misplay, Dooten booting a hard grounder in the eighth. The Orioles are rounding into shape and put up a better article of ball today than they did in the other games with the Phillies. Alexander is ill. Otto Knabe was spiked in the ankle. Alexander is already showing signs of real condition. The Phillies will make their final appearance on the local field, as they will not practice on Sunday, and will make an early start on Monday for Durham, their first stop on the return trip. Every body is in fine shape.

Hamilton, Bermuda, March 21.—The entire Yankee squad observed Good Friday today. Uniforms were laid aside and the men took advantage of the day of rest to get a closer view of the scenery of the island. It is pretty definitely settled that Chance will himself play first base this year. The Peerless Leader declares that he is well satisfied with the work of his men in every department and the team will open the season in the best possible condition.

Knoxville, Tenn., March 21.—St. Louis Nationals, 17; University of Tennessee, 0.

Chattanooga, Tenn., March 21.—Chicago Nationals 5, Chattanooga Southern league, 1.

Atlanta, Ga., March 21.—Boston Nationals 7, Atlanta Southern league 6.

Nashville, Tenn., March 21.—Philadelphia Americans 6, Nashville Southern 0.

LIPTON MAY "SHOW UP" AMERICANS

New York, Mar. 22.—The "reconciliation" which the Royal Ulster Yacht club has asked the New York Yacht club to make of its refusal to accept the Lipton challenge for the American cup may place the New York club in an embarrassing corner.

It is indicated that Sir Thomas will eliminate any condition from his challenge but challenging with a 75 footer, he will enter a race if it is possible to obtain one, against any challenger from 60 to 90 feet in length, as provided in the deed of gift of the America's cup.

Yachtsmen expressed the opinion today that if this proposition was made the New York club would be forced to accept the challenge and if a ninety-foot boat was used as the defender the race would be so much of a farce that American yachtsmen would be held up to ridicule. It was reported today that the New York club might reply to the Royal Ulster club as early as Monday next, although the regular meeting of the club is not scheduled until Thursday.

THE GREAT GOLD RESERVE IN SIBERIA

The Russian empire, including Siberia, was fifth in rank in the world as a producer of gold in 1911, according to the United States geological survey. The output is stated as \$21,865,000, which is, however, a decrease of more than \$10,000,000, as compared with the figures for 1910. This decrease is due mainly to the shortage of water in 1911 in the placer workings in Siberia. The Russian production of gold has been generally increasing and a vast placer gold field undoubtedly awaits development in North Siberia although this development may be long delayed.

Read the Classified Ads.

BACKSTOP FOR SALT LAKE TEAM

John J. McCloskey has purchased the release of Robert Gibson. Bobby caught for Great Falls last year, taking the burden of the work behind the stick for the Electrics. He worked in 83 games, 71 of them behind the bat and 12 in the outfield. As catcher his fielding average was .955 and as an outfielder .938. He batted .263.

Gibson is young, fast, a willing worker and uses his head. He has not been in organized baseball long, and if he sticks with Salt Lake this year McCloskey undoubtedly will develop him into one of the best in the west. If Gibson insists upon being a hold-out Mac still has an ace in the hole and will trade him for another backstop, but—he has filled that vacancy immediately in the rear of home plate.

In addition to Gibson, for McCloskey has not planned to make this youngster catch all of the games, Salt Lake manager has his hopes on another good backstop and probably will close before the teams start practicing, which probably will be some time late next week.

McCloskey has instructed all men under contract to report not later than next Thursday, March 27, when it is expected the weather will be more favorable. Murphy will be here today. Pendleton and Davis will be in from California about Monday. Morgan can be in any day from Logan, while Huelsman and Spencer will be dropping in most any old time. Gibson, if he signs, is here, so when Mac orders the grand gathering there will be few missing.

CITY BASEBALL LEAGUE FORMED

The City Baseball league was organized yesterday at the high school where Coaches Thomas, Hogan, Hawks and Brown and McKay of the state industrial, state school for the deaf, Ogden high and Weber academy met and decided upon a schedule. Hawks of the high school acted as chairman.

It was decided to have each team play two games, but in case of a tie the third game will be played.

An effort will be made to secure Glenwood park as the field upon which to play the games.

The schedule arranged is as follows:

April 16, deaf school vs. Weber.
April 16, industrial school vs. Ogden high.
April 18, Ogden high vs. Weber.
April 19, deaf school vs. industrial.
April 23, Weber vs. industrial.
April 27, Ogden high vs. deaf.
April 28, Weber vs. Ogden high.
April 29, industrial vs. deaf.
April 30, Ogden high vs. industrial.
April 30, Weber vs. deaf.
May 7, industrial vs. Weber.
May 7, deaf vs. Ogden high.

NEW TERRITORY FOR TRI-STATE

Auburn, N. Y., March 22.—Secretary John H. Farrell of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues today gave out the following decisions affecting minor league baseball:

The territory of North Yakima, Wash., and Backer, Ore., has been added to the Western Tri-state league. The following decisions were handed down by the national board of arbitration:

Claims allowed:
Player Calderhead against Madison, Wis.; Player Ursula against Superior, Wis.
Claim disallowed:
Player Channell against Denver.

FERRY WORKERS DECLARE STRIKE

Sydney, N. S. W., Mar. 22.—With the metropolis crowded for the eastern racing show car carnival, sailors of the New South Wales ferries, which tap every crowded suburb of the city, struck today, throwing the public into indescribable confusion and tying up traffic. The men demanded a working week of forty-eight hours and all efforts to effect a settlement have proved futile. Small craft of all descriptions have been pressed into service but are unable to cope with the situation. Dangerous overcrowding has resulted.

RED SOX PLAYER TO COACH AT STANFORD



Duffy Lewis, outfielder of the Boston Red Sox, declares himself dissatisfied with the terms offered him and has declined to report for practice at Hot Springs. He has signed to coach the Leland-Stanford University baseball team and declares that he will by no means accept the Boston offer.

Orpheum Theater

WEDNESDAY NIGHT, MARCH 26
Jack Harbertsen vs. Henry Irslinger

CHAMPION OF EUROPE

In a Finish Wrestling Match, Best Two Out of Three Falls—No Time Limit.

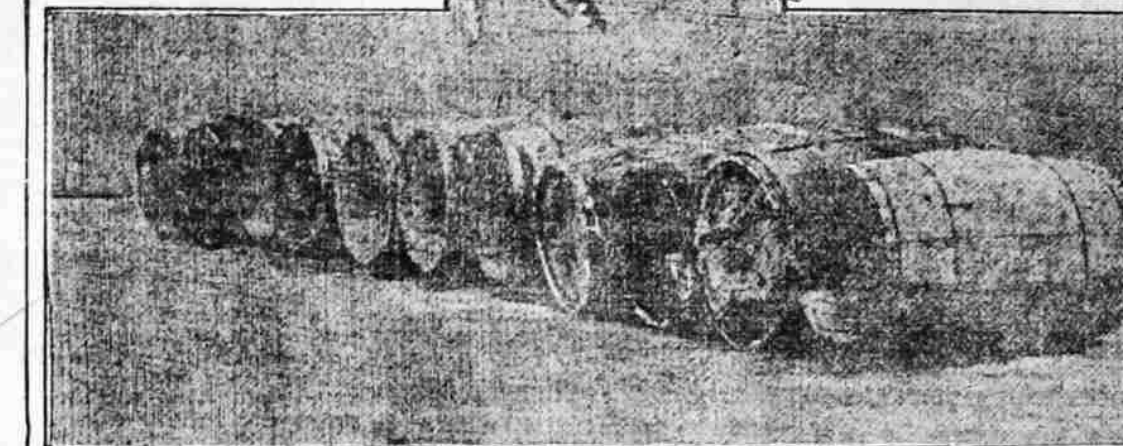
BIG PRELIMINARY BETWEEN

FERGUSON and NELSON

Champion of the Ogden Fire Department. Champion of the Salt Lake Fire Department.

Battle Royal.

Seats now on Sale. Prices—50c to \$3.00.



The above photograph shows Edward Lamy, the speedy young professional ice skating champion doing one of his favorite stunts at Saranac lake, flying down a clear stretch of ice at express train speed and winding up the sprint with a leap over a row of eleven barrels. Although his friends admirers love to see him perform these unsurpassable feats, he has been frequently warned against this particular stunt, for one little slip would undoubtedly put an end to his skating career forever. Lamy, however, has plenty of nerve, and is willing to take the risk for the very joy of doing the seemingly impossible.

LAMY, STEEL SHOT FLYER, MAKES GREAT JUMP

CONFEDERATES HAD TWO FLAGS

(From the Magazine of American History)

The first Confederate colors were the Stars and Bars, a flag upon which appeared three stripes, two red and one white, with a blue union, the width of two stripes. This flag was carried at Bull Run, and it was quickly noticed that at a distance it resembled the United States colors so much as to cause trouble. Nevertheless, the Stars and Bars were used all through the war and at least one such flag was captured at Appomattox Station by the Eighth New York cavalry regiment. Then was designed the well known "battle flag," a flag of correct heraldic blazoning, decidedly handsome and very distinctive, as it did not resemble the Stars and Stripes.

The new flag was red with a blue saltire (St. Andrew's cross), edged with white and bearing usually thirteen stars. There appears to have been no rule as to how the stars should stand; in some they all have one point upward; in other flags some of the stars are so placed, while others have two points upward.

But the general design was closely held to, the variations being mostly in the shape of the flag, which ought to have been square, but which was sometimes made oblong and the tint of the border with many colors, like those of Virginia, Georgia, Florida, for example, a place of fringe, the border, from one to two inches wide, was white as a rule, but was sometimes orange or dark yellow.

SAN FRANCISCO AND THE LIBERTY BELL

That the Liberty Bell has taken its last journey as a patriotic attraction at any of the country's great expositions is not to be regarded as certain in view of the nation-wide reverence for the famous relic which had exemplification in San Francisco on Thanksgiving day.

A petition to the mayor and council of Philadelphia, two miles long and signed by 500,000 school children of California, praying that the bell be lent to that city on the occasion of the Panama-Pacific exposition of 1915, was trundled through the streets, mounted on a reel and borne by an automobile to the railway station preparatory to forwarding to Philadelphia in the care of a distinguished civic committee.

The form and auspices under which the petition is coming are so truly western, so magnificent in their conception, that Philadelphia, never lagging in recognizing sincerity and enterprise, especially when displayed on such grand scale, will bespeak the committee a hearty welcome, however their mission may result. The power to grant the loan is vested in the council and the mayor. It has been one of the chief attractions at other noted expositions, the list including the Southern Cotton exposition and the World's Columbian exposition at Chicago. On such occasions a detail of police from Philadelphia has always remained with it as a guard, and the same rule no doubt would be observed in the event of granting San Francisco's request.

The citizens of Philadelphia do not perhaps fully realize the popularity of the Liberty Bell among the people of other sections of the country, especially those of the south and west, to whom the sight of the relic, associated so strongly with their earliest impressions of patriotism, derived from their readings on the subject of the struggle for independence, is an event ever afterward cherished as one of the most precious of their recollections. To have seen the expression of reverence and awe with which the bell has been viewed by old and young alike on its tours to and from the expositions in the past would perhaps go far toward changing the view of those who are disposed to think it should be kept at home and never be allowed to leave its resting place in Independence hall.

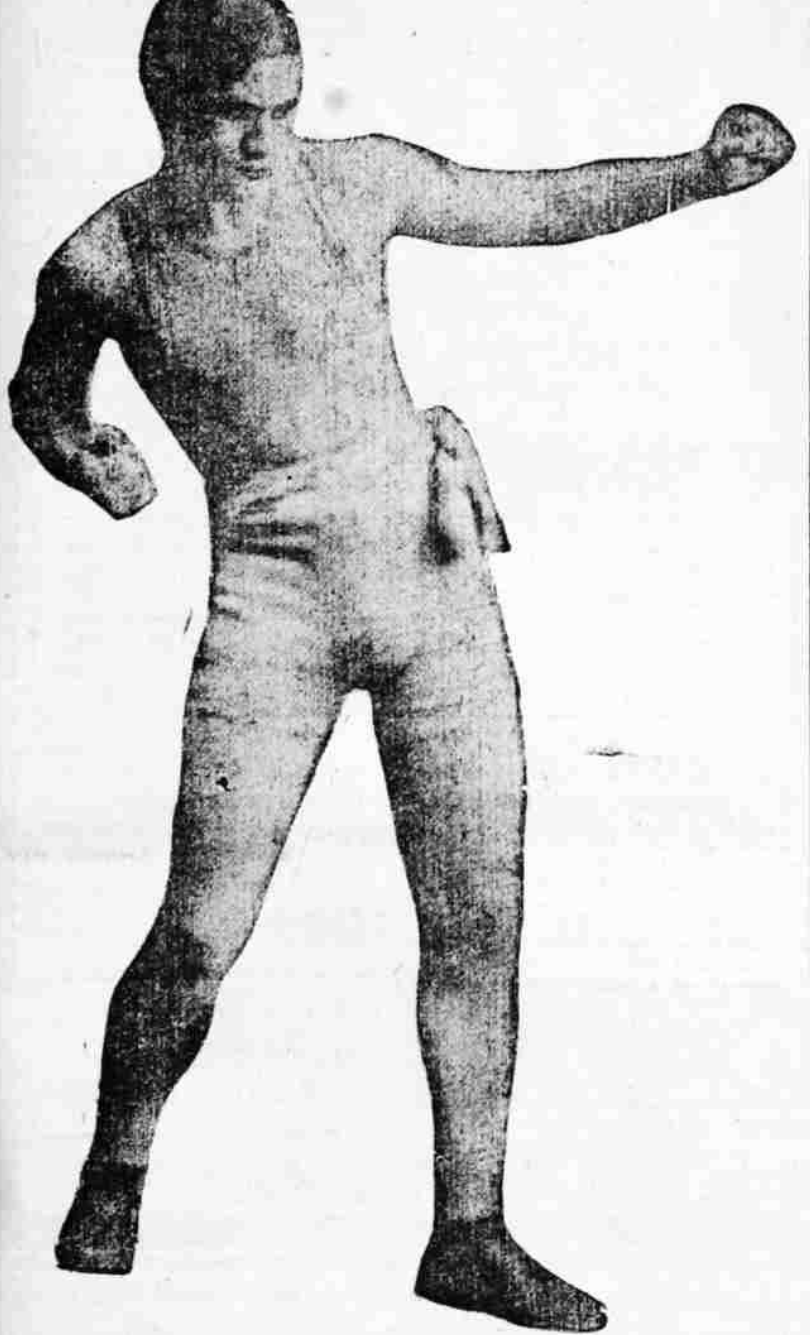
THREE POLICE OFFICERS RESIGN

Colorado Springs, Colo., March 22.—Growing out of the crusade being waged by the district attorney's office on rooming houses and other forms of vice which have involved the police department, three police officers resigned last night after an investigation by Mayor H. F. Avery.

Read the Classified Ads.

RITCHIE TELLS OF CLIMB TO TOP

(Latest Photograph of Willie Ritchie, Lightweight Champion of the World.)



(By Willie Ritchie.)

It's a hard task to try to tell a million readers how you managed to get to the top of the heap, for it's hard to imagine that they are very much interested in your career. Of course, wearing the lightweight title must have some weight, for there is no doubt that millions are interested in boxing.

My success in my particular line is due to the fact that I was always ambitious. From my limited view I studied the horizon and figured that boxing was as good as any other profession to follow. The stories of fortunes being made by Sullivan, Corbett, Nelson and others roused me up.

Some of the stars allowed the money to slip through their fingers. That impressed me greatly. "Give me a chance," I always murmured, "and the wrecks will teach me a lesson." I was fortunate enough to get an opportunity. And you can rest assured that when my star sets I will be able to look any man in the face and not be forced to beg and borrow on lost laurels.

When I fifteen years old I worked for my father driving a team. As a teamster I realized that my future was not very bright, so I immediately looked to where I could improve.

In 1909 I determined to learn a trade. I worked in the factory of an automobile concern; became acquainted with the machinery of a car and gradually worked up until I became a demonstrator and salesman. So when my star wanes I can go back to that business.

My fondness for boxing dates back to my youthful days. I was always athletically inclined and at every spare moment had the gloves on with some of my kid companions. I never cared for the brutal part of the sport, but developed a strong likeness for skill. Little did I dream in those days that by that careful practice of cleverness I was to win the championship.

Like all youngsters I had my particular idol and he was Jimmy Britt. Every time the papers printed a story of Britt I read every line and always wished that the day would arrive when I would be as popular as he. Jimmy was certainly clever and I made it a steady practice to imitate every one of his blows in the gymnasium.

Whenever he fought I was present. Many times I was forced to beg a job as usher to get a view of my idol in action. I will never forget the day

Nelson knocked him out in Colma.

It was impossible for me to get my usher job and I was forlorn. There was only one thing for me to do. I was determined to see that fight and I did. The arena was outdoors and close by were a number of telegraph poles. I selected the nearest one, shinned up and rested on a cross post. I was not what you would call comfortable, but that never worried me in the slightest.

The fight was delayed two hours and lasted nearly an hour and a half, so you can imagine how cramped my poor limbs were. Strange to relate I paid close attention to my present manager Billy Nolan, who was handling Nelson at that time.

During my experience as an auto salesman I took up boxing as a livelihood. In three and a half years I engaged in close to fifty contests and in many cases had to take a good licking with a small purse. The last year of my battling in the so-called amateur clubs I had improved so much that it was the case of taking on all comers, no matter how heavy. Seldom I received less than \$50 a bout.

I then decided to take a chance and branch out as a real professional boxer. Success followed me in the new venture, but I never let it turn my head. Just eighteen months ago after my good showings with Freddie Welsh, Joe Mandot, Young Ernie and others I decided to camp on the trail of Wolcott.

I met him in a four-round bout and defeated him. For that I received no more than when I was an alleged amateur. Nor did I receive due credit. It dawned upon me that though I could handle small bouts alone it was necessary to have some real live man, ager in the country seeking to handle me, but I considered Billy Nolan the smartest and we joined forces. That the firm was a success is now history. Nolan secured for me the fight with Wolcott, which gave me the chance to win the championship.

Today I am happy because my ambition has been realized. I am champion of the world. None can criticize my mode of living. Liquor and tobacco are strangers to me. I am in a position to earn a lot of money which will be used properly. And during my career as title holder I will defend the championship honorably. When defeat comes my way my friends will have no reason to regret their support when I was on top of the heap.

Read the Classified Ads.

TWO OF EVERS' "HOPES"



(Left to right: Wilbur Goode and Vic Saler, photographed at the Cubs training camp near Tampa, Fla.)

Manager Johnny Evers is highly pleased with the performances of these two speedy players in the Southland. Saler appears to have improved by a big margin his form of last season, making all kinds of stops around the first station and banging the pellet in a timely fashion. Although it is his third year with the Cubs, Saler is still in the younger class and has his best years in front of him. Evers predicts that Big Vic will rank with the leading first sack-ers of the National league for the season of 1915.

THREE POLICE OFFICERS RESIGN

Colorado Springs, Colo., March 22.—Growing out of the crusade being waged by the district attorney's office on rooming houses and other forms of vice which have involved the police department, three police officers resigned last night after an investigation by Mayor H. F. Avery.

Read the Classified Ads.